

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 41.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935.

4c A COPY—\$2.00 A YEAR

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Carol Robertson is quite ill. Mrs. H. T. Wallace was in Boston last week.

Miss Iva Bartlett spent the week with Miss Maxine Clough. Clarence Judkins left Monday morning en route for Palm Beach.

Mrs. T. F. Vail and Miss Minnie, who have been ill, are much improved.

Fred Hamlin and E. A. Herrick have been confined to their homes by the flu.

D. H. Spearrin has gone to the Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., for observation.

Haynes Noyes of Gilead is boarder at E. P. Brown's and attending Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and Lucien Littlehale were in Weston Saturday.

Perley Flint and Freeland returned from Boscawen, Wilson's Mills, Sunday.

Mrs. Winnie Bartlett and grand-Teddy are spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Alforetta.

The My-T-Fine bridge club met with Mrs. G. N. Sanborn Tuesday evening. High score was won by Mrs. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and Mrs. A. S. Grover attended funeral of Moses Brown in Portland today.

Albert S. Grover has been appointed deputy sheriff, succeeding Walter A. Cummings, who has held office several years.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China, Me., came Friday to spend the remainder of the winter with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Miss Alice Capen left Monday for New York, where she will join Dr. R. Chapman and family, who will soon leave for Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mrs. P. S. Chapman, and Mrs. Robert Lord attended the joint installation of the Pythias and Pythian at Hanover Saturday night.

Three days of rain and fog last week were followed Friday by low temperatures. The snow settled a fraction of its former depth.

Strong crusts were formed. Wednesday morning the thermometer registered 30 or more below zero in places, and today a dry snow is falling.

New line of embroidery, 25c to \$1.00. Lyon's.

When the Sons of Veterans we have to fill.

The committee starts for down Mill Hill.

Cheese sandwiches, doughnuts, cake or pie.

On Frances you can sure rely.

Three years she's been our Guiding Star.

When big officers come from near and far.

Now the Secretary's chair she takes her place.

We know she fills it with beauty and grace.

As they journey along life's rough way.

May they be always happy and gay.

Hoping this world won't use them rough.

Best wishes to Millard and Frances Clough.

52 WOMEN ATTEND TAX MEETING AT ANDOVER.

The women are becoming interested in the tax situation as well as the men. This fact was shown when 52 women gathered to hear a discussion of this subject by Richard Blanchard, County Agent.

At this meeting, Mr. Blanchard explained by use of charts, some of the findings of the Extension Service in a study made of 46 typical Maine towns. The general theme of Mr. Blanchard's talk dealt with the necessity of some way of broadening the tax base so that the burden of supporting public services would not fall so heavily on a few but would be more evenly distributed.

This tax talk will be continued in the following communities through the month of January.

West Paris, Jan. 31
North Paris, Jan. 22
Upton, Jan. 23
Welchville, Jan. 24

Twenty-five members of the Comrades of the Way enjoyed an outing at Songo Pond Saturday, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Wallace and Miss Dorothy Hainscom.

Events of the day included skating and dinner at the Bethel Inn cottage.

CLOUGHS HONORED AT S. U. V. AND AUX. MEETING

At the regular meeting of the S. U. V. and Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clough were presented with a purse of money and a beautifully decorated cake, made by Mrs. Florence Douglass in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A box supper was then enjoyed, followed by a social hour of games. A number of outside guests were invited.

An original poem composed by Mrs. Decia Foster was read by Mrs. Foster before the presentation of the gift.

Years ago, as I have been told, Millard, a young man brave and bold, Courted a girl from out of town.

They said her name was Frances Brown.

As time flew by his love grew strong.

He said, "It will not be doing wrong To ask her if she would be my wife And go along with me through life."

'Twas January first, they went to a ride.

And when they came back, lo, she was his bride.

He took her to live in the house on the hill.

And they are still living by the old mill.

Twenty-five years through all kinds of weather, This couple have traveled along together.

Four children came, their hearts to cheer.

We hope they will stay for many a year.

First came Maxine to make the home merry,

Then after years along came Mary.

Then Buddy with his laughter and glee,

Then comes a sister, 'twas Ida Lee.

Millard starts out with paint and brush.

From house to house you see him rush.

With paste and paper of every kind.

When he is through no fault you'll find.

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All games will be double-headers, which makes a bargain attraction for home games during the remainder of the winter.

The Norway team, visitors here Friday, are a strong combination although they are not up to the standard of teams of the past few years.

Both Norway and Gould have been defeated by South Paris and both have lost to Mexico, so Norway is not entirely out of the local's class.

Norway-Gould encounters have always been thrillers and this meeting should be another game worth seeing.

The green Gould team has played some good basketball at times but they have not been able to hit their stride in any game yet.

Most of the men seem nervous and stage-struck and are unable to play as they are really capable of.

Should they hit their stride they are likely to trip-up most any team on the schedule.

Perhaps they will find themselves Friday against their ancient rivals from Norway. It is hoped that the reduced prices will be an incentive for a large crowd who like basketball.

The games will start at 7:30 and Morrill of Portland will officiate.

MOSES P. BROWN

Relatives in town of Moses Parker Brown of Portland received word of his death Monday night at the Maine General Hospital.

Mr. Brown had been ill for the past 10 weeks, and in the hospital for nine weeks of the time.

He was born in Bethel 75 years ago and was employed by the Grand Trunk railway the greater part of his life.

He is survived by his widow, who lives at their home in Portland; five nephews, three of whom are in Massachusetts, E. P. Brown of Bethel and Arthur Brown of Rumford; a niece, Mrs. Lucy Morse, South Paris.

OFFICERS INSTALLED IN BETHEL GRANGE

At the meeting of Bethel Grange on Thursday, Jan. 3, the officers for the coming year were installed by P. E. Russell.

Master—P. J. Clifford
Overseer—Fred Clark
Lecturer—Hildred Bartlett

Steward—B. W. Kimball
Asst. Steward—Richard Russell
Chaplain—Ella Clark

Treasurer—Hermon Mason
Secretary—Eva Hastings
Gate Keeper—Jasper Cates

Ceres—Aline Clifford
Pomona—Lillian Coolidge
Flora—Lottie Bartlett

L. A. Steward—Katherine Bennett
Janitor—Fred Hamlin
Musician—Susie Russell

Executive Committee—E. E. Dailley

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Alice, to Wilbur R. Myers of Orono.

Miss Browne has always lived in Bethel, graduating from Gould Academy in 1933.

Mr. Myers graduated from the Maine School of Commerce in 1930, and for four years has been in charge of the Commercial Department at Gould Academy.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Sydney Howe celebrated his thirtieth birthday Friday, Jan. 11.

Nine merry schoolmates gathered at his home after school. Games were played. There was a cobweb party with a lollypop at the end of the web.

Mrs. Howe served supper to the crowd. There was chicken, ice cream, and all that goes with. It was too soon time to go home. Everyone voted it a wonderful time.

A party of 17 Boy Scouts and Scouters enjoyed a hike to the Bethel Inn camp at the Peter Grover farm Saturday afternoon.

On the trip instruction was given by P. E. Crane, chairman of the Court of Honor, on the recording of distances and compass readings for map making.

A plentiful supper was served at the camp by Eugene Van and Earl Davis, members of local troop committee.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

John S. Nelson, elected representative from the Penobscot tribe of Indians in Old Town, occupies seat No. 150 in the House assigned by Speaker Tompkins.

Following an established custom Representative Nelson will probably return to his settlement after a short time at the session during which he will complete arrangements for the welfare of his people.

The State constitution does not recognize Indians as citizens therefore they have no voice in the government. Representative Nelson is elected for two years.

City officials of Biddeford have negotiated a \$275,000 loan with which to pay school teachers and other city employees, payless for two months.

The State NRA office has announced that action against nine Bangor plumbing firms will be taken for alleged violation of the plumbing code.

Leslie E. McIntire of Waterford, former member of the executive committee of the State Grange, registered at the State House as legislative agent of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

Paul Krozynski of Brunswick hiked to Flemington, N. J., to attend the Hauptmann trial.

He was three days on the road. When he finally took his place in line outside the court house he couldn't see the sights because he was so short a man and three women in front of him were standing on boxes.

The Maine Council of the New England Milk Producers' Association met to discuss legislation for controlling the price and distribution of milk and cream in Maine.

An allotment of PWA funds to the amount of \$1,000,000 has made possible the construction of several new buildings to replace old structures at the veterans' home at Togus.

Contracts have been awarded to different concerns for separate phases of the work. Local labor will be employed; this is mandatory. It is expected that the buildings will be completed about the first of March.

PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CREDIT CO-OP MEETING

Every effort is being exerted to make the first annual meeting of the Auburn Production Credit Association of wide interest, according to H. E. Bryant, association secretary.

In charge of arrangements. Particular interest is focused on this event since it marks the close of a year of "trail blazing" in a new field of co-operative service to farmers.

The meeting is called for 10:30 on Friday morning, Jan. 25, at Auburn Y. M. C. A. Building.

The morning program includes reports by association president, Dr. J. A. Ness, and H. E. Bryant, secretary.

Supplementary reports on the year's activity and problems which have been met, will be made by other officers and members of the executive committee.

Lunch will be served at noon and the program will be resumed directly afterward.

A feature of the afternoon session will be an address by a representative of the Production Credit Corporation, Springfield, Mass., who will summarize some of the broader aspects of co-operative farm credit and outline plans for the future for the Auburn association.

This address will be followed with election of directors for the coming year.

In addition to members of the association who will be present, the association is inviting farm leaders in its territory, which includes the following counties: Franklin, York, Sagadahoc, Androscoggin, Kennebec, Oxford, Knox, Lincoln, and Cumberland.

Since its organization last spring as a co-operative short-term farm credit agency, this association has made loans amounting to \$91,574.66.



GOVERNOR LOUIS J. BRANN, ardent circus fan, buys first book of tickets to the Kora Temple Shrine Circus, to be held in the Lewiston Armory, Lewiston, Maine, the week of March 11, from the newly elected Potentate, George C. Webber, shown with Miss Janet Rollins, of Lewiston. Over 3,000 Shriners are actively engaged in making the circus a success.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Taxpayers of Bethel: The law relating to the collection of taxes provides that all estate on which the taxes are unpaid shall be sold by the Collector on the first Monday of February, following date of commitment.

The law also requires the principal officers to cause to be printed in their annual report the names of all delinquent taxpayers and the amount of tax due.

Please give this your prompt attention and save further costs.

W. E. BARTLETT, Collector

NEW BUS STOP

New Hampshire Stages

BETHEL

PHONE 117-6

WELL'S TEA ROOM

BETHEL

PHONE 117-6

BETHEL

PHONE 117-6

BETHEL

PHONE 117-6

BETHEL

PHONE 117-6

BETHEL

PHONE 117-6

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Parlor heating stove for coal or wood. Reasonable price. M. C. MACHIA, Bethel. 41

FOR SALE—Practically new Pung and set of One-Horse Sleds. A. P. CHAPMAN ESTATE, Bethel. 40

YARNS for Rugs and Hand Knitting at bargains. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 47

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

MISCELLANEOUS

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

HIGH EARNINGS assured with Realist's January Sale of fresh merchandise to customers and friends in your locality. High-type work for high-type people. Full or part time. Write Realist's Hosiery Mills, 497 Congress Bldg., Portland, Me. 40

To Rent—Best located, warmest and cheapest rent in Bethel village, over Bosserman's drug store, together with stall in new garage by Dr. Tibbetts. Inquire of Wm. R. Chapman. 331f

Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor—Finger wave, marcel, manure, 35c. Hot oil shampoo and wave, 35c. Facial, 50c. Eliza B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21f

Cause of Darkening of Sky in 1780 Is Puzzle

A remarkable darkening of the sky and atmosphere over a large part of New England occurred on May 10, 1780. The darkness began between 10 and 11 o'clock and continued in some places throughout the entire day, being followed by an unusually intense degree of blackness during the night. This phenomenon, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, extended from the northeastern part of New England westward to the coast of New Jersey. The most intense and prolonged darkness was confined to Massachusetts, especially to the eastern half of the state. It came up from the southwest and overhung the country like a pall.

Scientists have been much puzzled as to the explanation of this phenomenon. It was plain from the falling of the barometer that the air was surcharged with heavy vapor. The darkness then, possibly, was the result of a dense fog, but the question of the cause of so heavy a fog was still unanswered. The opinion of Professor Williams of Harvard college was that this unprecedented quantity of vapor had gathered in layers so as to cut off the rays of light by repeated refraction, in a remarkable degree. He thought the specific gravity of this vapor must have been the same as that of the air, which caused it to be held so long in suspension in the atmosphere.

Large fires may have prevailed that spring in the forests of western New York and Pennsylvania—a region then an absolute wilderness—the smoke of which was borne through the upper regions of the atmosphere, to fall when it came to a locality of less buoyant air, down to the lower strata.

Miss Mary Tibbetts returned to Wheaton College Monday after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21f

NORTH PARIS

Community Club

The Community Club held their regular meeting at the school house Thursday evening, Jan. 3. After the business meeting the 4-H Club girls furnished a short entertainment which was much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Floreston Pierce and Mrs. Milford Herrick were chosen committee for program for next meeting, Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood, Mrs. Erwin Ellingwood and Mrs. Alice Coffin were chosen committee for an entertainment this month; Miss Esther Wheeler and Mrs. Erwin Trask for February.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Herrick lost their buildings by fire about noon Sunday. The fire wasn't discovered until it was so far advanced it was impossible to save anything. The family escaped with only the clothes they had on. They are staying for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson at West Paris, Miss Esther Wheeler has finished her work at Rev. Alton Maxwell's, West Paris, and is staying at home with her mother.

Mrs. Clarence Coffin was unable to get to her school at Locke Mills Wednesday on account of the bad roads.

Sidney Abbott and Harland Childs have been sick during the past week with the prevailing distemper.

His Idea of Chaff

"Now in reading, my son, endeavor to separate the wheat from the chaff."
"But there are no jokes in this book."

Records show that high producing cows sometimes drink as much as 200 lbs. or 25 gallons of water a day.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, "Whom Will You Serve?"
6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service. The W. C. T. U. will observe World Temperance Sunday at this church with Rev. H. T. Wallace speaker.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, January 13th
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "The Test of God's Law." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the morning service.
6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

The Sunday School teachers and officers will hold the first meeting of a monthly Workers' Conference on Monday evening next at the Parsonage. We shall meet and have supper together at 5:30 and then have a conference session from 6:30 to 7:30. A full attendance will help greatly.

An informal meeting of the Church Cabinet, consisting of the Deacons, Clerk, Treasurer, Supt. of the Church School, President of the Young People's organization, and chairmen of the standing committees will be held at the Parsonage on Wednesday evening, January 16th at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, January 13. Among the citations

from the Bible is the following: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; they shall be filled" (Matt. 5:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "Our Eucharist is spiritual communion with the one God" (35).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Born

In Bethel, Jan. 6, to the wife of Lester Coolidge, a daughter, named Ina.

Died

In West Paris, Jan. 6, George Briggs, aged 66 years.

In Rumford, Jan. 5, Herbert Buck of Milton, aged 66 years.

In Sumner, Jan. 2, James Heald.

In Rumford, Jan. 6, Nathaniel Foster, aged 70 years.

In Naugatuck, Conn., Jan. 4, Gwendolin, wife of Stanley Perle of West Paris, aged 31 years.

In South Paris, Jan. 9, Mrs. E. Royal, aged 93 years.

Automobile Repairing

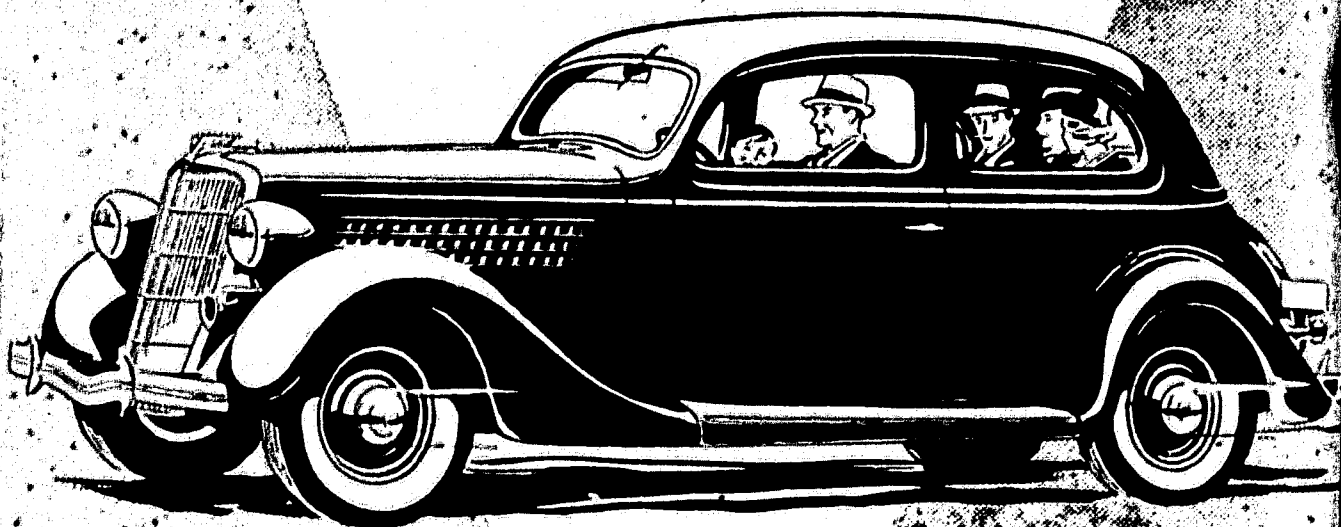
I repair all makes of RADIOS

RAY E. CROCKETT

Phone Bethel 101

Radios called for and delivered

Enjoy a COMFORT ZONE RIDE



WITH V-8 POWER

FORD ECONOMY

THE new Ford V-8 is a car of major developments. This year, to the proved performance and economy of the V-8 engine, Ford has added another major engineering development—the Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating. This means "front seat riding comfort" for back seat passengers. Now everybody can enjoy a Comfort Zone Ride.

The car is longer and wider... more room for passengers and baggage. It is beautifully streamlined, and luxuriously upholstered. It has many important safety features, including welded all-steel body and wheels. Safety glass all around and large, sure-traction bal-

loon tires are included at no extra cost.

Here is a car that meets every 1935 driving need... whether you want safety, speed, power, size, dependability, economy, or beauty. See it now at your nearest Ford dealer's.

\$495

AND UP F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

Ford V-8 FOR 1935

"Watch the Fords Go By"

FOR 1935

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings—FRID WAKING, Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NETWORK

THIS LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN-SENT JOY

changed their lives from fear to fortune, from sorrow to paradise!

BABY, TAKE A BOW



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

The Baby of "Stand Up and Cheer"

JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR

ALAN DINEMART

Produced by JOHN STONE Directed by HARRY LACHMAN

Odeon Hall

Saturday, Jan. 12

Show Starts 8:15

Children 20c

Adults 35c

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Main-New Hampshire Stages

RWELL'S TEA ROOM

BETHEL

PHONE 117-6

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Sydney Howe celebrated his thirteenth birthday Friday, Jan. 11. Nine merry schoolmates gathered at his home after school. Games were played. There was a cobweb party with a lollipop at the end of the web. Mrs. Howe served supper to the crowd. There was chicken, ice cream, and all that goes with it. It was too soon time to go home. Everyone voted it a wonderful time.

A party of 17 Boy Scouts and Scouters enjoyed a hike to the Bethel Inn camp at the Peter Grover farm Saturday afternoon. On the trip instruction was given by P. F. Crane, chairman of the Court of Honor, on the recording of distances and compass readings for map making. A plentiful supper was served at the camp by Eugene Van and Earl Davis, members of local troop committee.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

John S. Nelson, elected representative from the Penobscot tribe of Indians in Old Town, occupies seat No. 150 in the House assigned by Speaker Tompkins. Following an established custom Representative Nelson will probably return to his settlement after a short time at the session during which he will complete arrangements for the welfare of his people. The State constitution does not recognize Indians as citizens therefore they have no voice in the government. Representative Nelson is elected for two years.

City officials of Biddeford have negotiated a \$275,000 loan with which to pay school teachers and other city employees, payless for two months.

The State NRA office has announced that action against nine Bangor plumbing firms will be taken for alleged violation of the plumbing code.

Leslie E. McIntire of Waterford, former member of the executive committee of the State Grange, registered at the State House as legislative agent of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

Paul Krozynski of Brunswick hiked to Flemington, N. J., to attend the Hauptmann trial. He was three days on the road. When he finally took his place in line outside the court house he couldn't see the sights because he was so short a man and three women in front of him were standing on boxes.

The Maine Council of the New England Milk Producers' Association met to discuss legislation for controlling the price and distribution of milk and cream in Maine.

An allotment of PWA funds to the amount of \$1,000,000 has made possible the construction of several new buildings to replace old structures at the veterans' home at Togus. Contracts have been awarded to different concerns for separate phases of the work. Local labor will be employed; this is mandatory. It is expected that the buildings will be completed about the first of March.

PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CREDIT CO-OP MEETING

Every effort is being exerted to make the first annual meeting of the Auburn Production Credit Association of wide interest, according to H. E. Bryant, association secretary, in charge of arrangements. Particular interest is focused on this event since it marks the close of a year of "trail blazing" in a new field of co-operative service to farmers.

The meeting is called for 10:30 on Friday morning, Jan. 25, at Auburn Y. M. C. A. Building. The morning program includes reports by association president, Dr. J. A. Ness, and H. E. Bryant, secretary. Supplementary reports on the year's activity and problems which have been met, will be made by other officers and members of the executive committee.

Lunchon will be served at noon and the program will be resumed directly afterward. A feature of the afternoon session will be an address by a representative of the Production Credit Corporation, Springfield, Mass., who will summarize some of the broader aspects of co-operative farm credit and outline plans for the future for the Auburn association.

This address will be followed with election of directors for the coming year. In addition to members of the association who will be present, the association is inviting farm leaders in its territory, which includes the following counties: Franklin, York, Sagadahoc, Androscoggin, Kennebec, Oxford, Knox, Lincoln, and Cumberland.

Since its organization last spring as a co-operative short-term farm credit agency, this association has made loans amounting to \$91,574.66.



GOVERNOR LOUIS J. BRANN, ardent circus fan, buys first book of tickets to the Kora Temple Shrine Circus, to be held in the Lewiston Armory, Lewiston, Maine, the week of March 11, from the newly elected Potentate, George C. Webber, shown with Miss Janet Rollins, of Lewiston. Over 3,000 Shriners are actively engaged in making the circus a success.

JOLLY WORKERS LEARN TO MAKE COOKIES

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club of Bryant Pond met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Mann, with ten members present.

The business meeting was opened by singing a song, giving the flag salute, and Club Pledge, after which the roll call was answered by each telling what they wished to take up as subject matter for the meetings.

Before the business meeting cookies were demonstrated and afterwards served as refreshments. January 24, 1935, there will be an all day meeting. The subject matters are "The Cooking of a Dinner," for the cooking and housekeeping group and "Sewing Machine Attachments," for the Sewing Club.

BRYANT POND

The Social Union met with Mrs. Florence Cushman Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8, with nine members present. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Elsie Cole's in two weeks.

Friday evening Franklin Grange of Woodstock put on the play, "The Path Across the Hill," with this cast of characters:

Samuel Crawford, Grandpa, Everett Davis, Robert Post, the visitor.

James Farrar, Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother, Walter Tyler.

Dr. Jimmie Reed, with ambition, Linwood Felt.

Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones, Zuzu's choice, Earl Noyes.

Mrs. Davis, Grandma, Annie Bryant, Ruth Conrad, nicknamed Bobby, Iva Ring.

Fill Gray, Ruth's cousin, Muriel Lowe.

Satie, a neighbor, Alice Dudley, Zuzu, the cook, Verna Swan.

The parts were well taken, there was a full house, and a large sum was realized. A dance followed the play.

Mrs. James Farnum was taken to the State Street Hospital in Portland and operated on Saturday.

She is doing well at this writing.

Miss (Gee) Twitchell, who is in the Community Hospital at Rumford, is gaining.

William Morgan's little girl was run into by a another sled while she was sliding last Saturday and her leg was broken in two places.

She is as comfortable as could be expected.

Mrs. Elsie Bennett of Locke Mills is here working for her mother, Mrs. Lenile Abbott, who is ill.

NORTH PARIS

The services for the past two Sundays have been held in Community Hall until the window which was blown in at the church could be repaired.

Ten women met at the home of Mrs. D. H. Perkins, Tuesday, and sewed for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Herrick, who lost everything by fire Sunday, Jan. 6.

A benefit what party was held at the school house Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Milford Herrick. Nearly seven dollars was received.

Mrs. Arthur Hart burned her hand quite badly with the juice from a pie she was removing from the oven.

Priscilla and Sherman Cole of West Paris visited their grandmother, Mrs. S. I. Wheeler, the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Herrick and family, West Paris, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs.

Warren Abbott was unable to attend school Thursday and Friday being confined to his home with a bad cold.

The annual planning meeting of both divisions of the Farm Bureau will be held at Community Hall, Jan. 22. Mrs. Charles Starbird and Mrs. Edwin Trask are dinner committee.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Those receiving 100% in spelling last week were Muriel and Charlotte Cole and James Libby.

Miss Norma Ring of Howe Hill visited at Beryl Martin's recently.

There was no school Thursday because the teacher and some of the pupils were unable to get out on account of the road being flooded in places.

Leo Swett visited his sister, Mrs. Tyler at Bryant Pond Saturday night.

Everett Cross of Howe Hill was in the place Sunday.

MRS. EMMA J. HILL

Mrs. Emma J. Hill, widow of Frank H. Hill, passed away Thursday morning, Jan. 10, at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Emery, West Paris.

Mrs. Hill had been in very poor health from rheumatism and complications for the past two years.

She was the daughter of Asa and Sarah Doughty Packard, and was born in Greenwood, March 7, 1859.

Mrs. Hill is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dora I. Emery of West Paris and Mrs. Laura B. Dinsmore of Oxford; and one son, Herbert E. Hill, of Norway; two grandchildren, Miss Myrtle Emery and Charlotte Hill; one great grand daughter, Helen Ross; a brother, Edward Packard, of Norway; and two nephews, Elmer Packard and Asa Packard of Norway.

She was a Universalist and member of the Good Will Society, also Granite Chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. Hill was a respected and esteemed woman who had a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral was held from the Universalist Church, the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, officiating. Onward Rebekah Lodge attended and performed their burial service. There was a large attendance and a profusion of beautiful flowers.

The interment was in the family lot in West Paris cemetery.

WEST PARIS

Sunday morning the Young People of the Universalist Church will be in charge of the service with a program as follows: Voluntary, Doxology, Lord's Prayer, Responsive Reading, Singing, Scripture, Ruth Stearns, Julia Briggs; Duet, Shirley Welch, Edwin Mann; Prayer, Amy Stevens; Vision of You As to World's Problems, Ralph Abbott; Reading, Vision of Sir Launfal, Arthur S. Briggs; Vision of Young People.

The Willing Workers of Woodstock were guests Thursday, Jan. 10, of the Universalist ladies and friends at a Good Will Hall. About 40 were present. The bad walking, ice, and water combined, kept many of the village women at home.

Games were played, Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson winning two prizes. A short program was given consisting of singing and two readings by Miss Phyllis Welch and Miss Edwin Mann. The games, and refreshments served, were in charge of the Glad Hand Class.

Mrs. Beattie Dunham, who with her family has recently gone to housekeeping, was given a house warming Monday by the Glad Hand Class.

Mrs. Evelyn Knights was at home with her parents over the week end. One of her girl friends came home with her.

The men in this vicinity harvested their ice last week and lucky for them they got it just before the heavy rain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott visited Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott, Sunday afternoon.

Willis Stohl of Bates College was a week on guest at Walter Russ's.

Several from this community attended the Grange play and dance at the village last Friday night.

Miss Lettie Day went home over the week end.

Perishable vegetables such as lettuce are shipped over 3000 miles and still command the market. Present day refrigerating equipment makes it possible for California growers to market lettuce in Boston.

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SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Jan. 13—An ideal winter's day. Warm and pleasant, clouding up in late afternoon—indications of either rain or snow.

Andrew Rose, who has been rather poorly for several weeks is much better at this writing.

Harry Silver is having an addition built on his bungalow, a summer kitchen and wood shed.

Monday morning, Jan. 14—We had a nice fall of snow during the night—about three inches.

Quimby Perham spent Monday at the State House in Augusta. Mr. Perham is much interested in the proposed new state milk bill.

David Randolph has returned from Boston, where he went to visit his mother, and will keep bachelor's hall and do some logging at his home place here.

Mrs. Gerald Davis spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Bryant Pond, a guest at the Brown and Austin home.

Letters from our absent boys away at school report that all are well and enjoying their studies.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—The town plow is plowing the roads this morning of about a five inch snow fall.

Isaac Thorn cut ten cords of fire wood for Harry Silver. Cutting the wood at the halves gives Mr. Thorn five cords of nice fire wood for his own use.

Albert Felt was a welcome caller at Davis homestead recently. Mr. Felt came to visit his sister, Mrs. Eliza Felt Davis, and found her in a most cheerful mood, though rather poorly in health.

Mrs. Cora Jane Perham and Mrs. Flossie Perham, R. N., entertained at the Perham homestead on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9. The Willing Workers of South Woodstock, of which they are both members, were their guests. Nearly 20 were present. The work at hand was making squares for quilts. A donation had been received of three large boxes of quilt pieces from a friend of the circle for which all extend their sincere thanks. The day was rather cold but the furnace heat from hard wood (old growth rock maple) made the interior of the spacious house like a home in Florida. A jolly good time was enjoyed, interspersed with music, both vocal and instrumental.

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EAST BETHEL

H. O. Blake fell on the ice in front of the store at Rumford Wednesday, hurting his hip. Thursday he was taken to Rumford hospital for X-rays and treatment. His bones were fractured but repaired in place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton visited relatives in Andover Sunday. Mrs. Newton's brother is ill with pneumonia.

Dr. Greenleaf was called to G. K. Hastings' last Wednesday night to treat one of the horses he recently purchased. The horse is gaining slowly.

Robert Hastings and O. B. Farwell hauled several loads of potatoes to Portland during the warm spell last week.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

Jan. 7, 1935—For the week ending January 5th the primary school and the grammar school have had perfect attendance.

The East Bethel Improvement League held its monthly meeting January 5th. The following officers were elected: President, Albert Foster; Vice President, Chester Harrington; Secretary, Natalie Foster; Treasurer, Robert Billings.

The entertainment committee, Donald Holt and Dean Farrar, presented the following entertainment made up of original poems and stories written by the pupils.

Poems written by Natalie Foster: Charlie Knights, read by Natalie Foster.

Poems written by Albert Foster: Chester Harrington, read by Robert Billings.

Poems written by Albert Foster: Robert Billings, read by Malcolm Farwell.

Poems by Donald Holt, Natalie Foster, Robert Billings read by Mrs. Nevens.

Stories written by Albert Foster, read by Mrs. Nevens.

Albert Foster contributed the following poem:

ROBERT THE GUN MAN
He was Robert Billings from East Bethel

Who rode the plains that day
He was from the Flying Arrow
Some fifty miles away.

He was looking for his cattle
That had men had driven away
When suddenly a thunder shower
broke

For it was the month of May.
The thunder it did roar
The lightning it did flash
And Robert's horse took a tumble
and landed with a crash.

The storm was in its height
The wind went roaring round
But Robert's big black horse
came to its feet with a bound.

But at last the storm had stopped
and the sun came shining out
Robert Billings climbed a ridge
to take a look about.

He heard the lowing of cattle
and in a valley to his right
he spied a herd of steers
that were spotted red and white.

There came a roar like thunder
and bullets whistled by
Robert jumped behind a rock
for they were flying high.

Robert's hand darted to his holster
his old black six-shooter came out
he says, softly, to himself
I will make those rustlers shout.

A bad man road into the open
with a six gun in every hand
he leader says to his followers,
"We will kill that Billings man."

Six times Robert's six gun spoke,
six times a bad man fell
there came six terrible screams
where they went I can not tell.

In New York the milkman also
serves orange juice, eggs and
cheese; in Detroit he handles to-
bacco juice.

Ruddy glow
of good health.
No rouge, No lip stick

begin to reproduce the lovely natural
the bright eyes, the clear skin and
the complexion of good health, which means
good digestion—Get lots of outdoor exer-
cise, avoid rich food and sweets, and above
all, constipation by the regular use of the
reliable, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine—
At all dealers.

L. F. Atwood's
Medicine

W. E. BOSSE
Rogers Bros.
Edwards Silver
E. P.

Kodaks,
W. E. BOSSE
Rubbers, R.
Health Products
W. E. BOSSE
STERN Cloth-

WEAR,
LORD'S G.
LORD'S G.
LORD'S G.
LORD'S G.

W. E. BOSSE
Rogers Bros.
Edwards Silver
E. P.

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E. P.

W. E. BOSSE
Rogers Bros.
Edwards Silver
E. P.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

An all day meeting of Bear River Grange was held Saturday, Jan. 12, for the Installation of Officers. An oyster stew and pastry dinner was served at noon. Grange was called to order by Past Master C. F. Saunders. Other officers pro-

teme were: Gate Keeper, E. L. Holt, Overseer, F. I. French; Lecturer, Carrie Wight; Assistant Steward, Willard Wight; Lady Assistant Steward, Mary Bean; Ceres, Nellie Holt and Flora, Minnie Bennett.

On motion it was voted to entertain the Pomona Grange in April. It was voted to send the Lecturer to the Conference at Augusta. The Grange closed without form and proceeded with the Installation.

Bro. J. H. Martin was installing officer assisted by Addie Saunders, G. G. Godwin, Bertha Rogers, and Kathryn Brinck at the piano. The following program was presented:

Remarks by Worthy Master and Lecturer; Song by Bro. P. O. Brinck and family; Remarks by Bro. Clifford of Bethel Grange.

Reading, Carrie Wight; Remarks, Bro. Irons of Upton Grange; Reading, Addie Saunders; Reading, Bro. J. H. Martin. There were about 50 members and visitors present.

SUNDAY RIVER

George Leonard is trucking birch to Bethel for R. L. Foster.

Roger Reynolds was home over the week end from Fred Kilgore's.

Riley Reynolds of this place, Martin Jackson and Leon Enman of North Bethel, are working for Fred Kilgore on Bear River.

The R. M. Beans attended the all day meeting of the Grange at Newry Corner Saturday.

R. M. Fleet was in Gorham, Cumberland Center and Portland last Monday.

Two crows were seen in this neighborhood the first of the week.

The recent rain has flooded many of the fields and some sections of the road in this neighborhood.

UPTON

The basket ball team from Upton, C. A. Judkins, Jay Willard, Donald Fraser, Edgar Worster and Gerald West playing, went to Errol last Friday evening and played Magalloway, beating them 30-28.

News has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mrs. E. Oscar Judkins, at the Rumford Community Hospital. The new arrival has been named Geraldine Estey.

W. L. Sargent, who is spending the winter in Lisbon, was home one day this week.

Hot lunches for the school were started this week.

State of Maine
In Senate, January 2, 1935

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, January 31, 1935 except by the unanimous consent in the body in which is introduced and further,

That any bill for private or special legislation which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, January 31, 1935 shall be referred to the Eighty-eighth Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence.

State of Maine
In Senate, January 2, 1935

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill or resolve be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 7, 1935, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 7, 1935, shall be referred to the Eighty-eighth Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence.

These orders shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee in the regular course of business nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Eighty-seventh Legislature.

Royden V. Brown
Secretary of the Senate.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale of Errol, is spending a few days with Aunt Allie Eames and family.

Roy Bennett and F. W. Wight plowed the roads through Grafton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren, daughter Earlene, and a friend from Worcester, Mass., were over night guests at L. E. Wight's, Saturday.

Word has been received that Herbert Morton, Jr., of this place, and working at Magalloway, had the misfortune to hurt his head quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight were in Rumford on business Monday.

The "Willing Workers" of Bear River Grange, will hold a meeting at the hall Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19th. Supper will be served from six to eight o'clock. Cards will

be enjoyed in the evening. Everyone is invited.

Deferred

Following is the part of the Christmas program given by the Branch School but unobtainable at the time the rest was printed: :

Play—A Gift For Santa Claus, Virginia Eaton, Lawrence Eaton, Clarence Waite, Rodney Bacon as Santa Claus.

Play—Santa Claus, Junior, Santa Claus, Jr., George Eaton, Santa Claus, Rodney Bacon, Jumping Jacks, Lawrence Eaton, Clarence Waite

Dolls, Mabel Johnston, Geneva, Waite, Christine Eames, Johnson, Georgia Waite, Glo-

Virginia Eaton, Geneva Lane, Christmas Customs, Merle Bushley

Play—Christmas in Germany, Glenys Lane, Fern Lane, Earl Lane, Gina Olson, Leslie Johnston, Clyde Littlewood

Chemists say that the average farmer can cut his fertilizer cost considerably by buying higher analysis fertilizers without filler. Contrary to general opinion, they say, the plant food content of a mixed fertilizer can be doubled without changing its properties.

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REO CARS and TRUCKSGoodyear Tires, Tubes and
Accessories

Rowe's January Sale

Starts Friday, January 18th

A chance to buy what you need now at the
lowest prices of the seasonMen's
WearSWEATERS
\$1.00 to \$5.00FANCY SHIRTS
\$1.25
Were \$1.50 and \$2.00PART WOOL HOSE
19c per pair
Were 25c and 30cSWEAT SHIRTS
75c
Were \$1.00 and \$1.25OVERCOATS
\$10.00 EachSUITS
\$15.00 EachFleece Lined
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
75cHEAVY UNION SUITS
\$1.25
Were \$1.50 and \$1.75FLANNEL SHIRTS
\$1.50
Were \$1.75 and \$2.00LINED GLOVES
\$1.00LINED MITTENS
50cBEACH COATS
\$4.50
Were \$6.00ZIPPER JACKETS
\$3.50
Were \$4.00 to \$6.00WORK SHOES
\$1.98Boys'-Girls'
WearALL WOOL SWEATERS
98cBATHROBES
99cWARM SLIPPERS
50cBOYS' PANTS
98c
Sizes—14, 15, 16, 17BOYS' HIGH CUT BOOTS
\$1.98.SHOES
\$1.00WINTER CAPS
50cSWEATER AND CAP SETS
98cWOOL HOSE
50cOUTING FLANNEL
BLOOMERS
15cUNION SUITS
50cSHIRTS AND DRAWERS
25cLadies'
WearJACKETS
\$1.98
Were \$2.50 to \$5.00BATH ROBES
\$2.98
Were \$3.50 to 5.00WOOL HOSE
50c per pairFleeced
VESTS AND PANTS
75cHeavy Cotton
UNION SUITS
\$1.00Silk and Wool
UNION SUITS
\$1.50LOW SHOES - OXFORDS
\$2.50
Were \$4.00 to \$6.00Outing Flannel
NIGHT ROBES
89cBALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS
\$1.50Low Prices on all
Yard GoodsBargains on our 10c
and 25c counters

GOULD ACADEMY
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1934-1935

Jan. 18—Norway at Bethel
Jan. 22—at Gorham, N. H.
Jan. 25—Farmington at Bethel
Feb. 1—at Norway
Feb. 8—Bridgton at Bethel
Feb. 13—at Mexico
Feb. 15—So. Paris at Bethel
Feb. 22—at Bridgton
Feb. 27—at Farmington
Games Played
Dec. 14—Gorham at Bethel
Gould 22—Gorham 34
Jan. 4—at So. Paris
Gould 17—South Paris 35
Jan. 11—Mexico at Bethel
Gould 19—Mexico 39

LOSSES TO MEXICO
—SECOND TEAM WINS

Mexico Pintos proved too much for the Blue and Gold young men. They were outplayed in every respect. Muir, forward on the team, started with 17 points to his credit. Mexico stepped out early in the game and led 10-1. No time was given them to get into the game. They were pushed to the limit.

Gould seconds won the contest 25-16 with Wentzell scoring eight points to lead in the attack.

	G	F	TP
Wentzell	8	1	3
Muir	1	0	0
Stiles	0	0	0
Leighton	1	0	0
Stearns	2	1	5
Philbrook	0	0	0
Beane	1	1	3
Lyons	0	0	0
Fish	1	0	2

	G	F	TP
Wentzell	7	5	19
Muir	8	1	17
Stiles	2	0	4
Leighton	4	0	0
Stearns	0	0	0
Philbrook	4	0	8
Beane	0	0	0
Lyons	4	0	8
Fish	1	0	2

Score—Todd of Mexico 4-8
Gould 19-39

NEWRY CORNER

Farm Bureau Bureau met Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Morton at Newry, this being the Tax Planning meeting. Mr. Blain and Miss Callahan of South were in charge. The following officers were elected for the year: Chairman—Grace Hulbert; Secretary and Treasurer—Bertha Project Leader—Grace Arling; Project Leader—Daisy Management Leader—Bea- Management Leader—Daisy Warren. There were eight members and visitors present. The next meeting will be held Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Warren, subject being "Dishes."

River Grange held its installation Saturday at the hall, officiating by Mr. Martin of Portland. After permitting the Willing members of Bear River Grange will install at the hall Friday afternoon. A ten cent supper will be served to all those contributing to those not contributing the will be 25 cents. A social hour will follow. The installation at Hanover was held last night. R. S. Irons and Miss Wight were present. The installation at the North Newry Church.

YOU WILL FIND

in our NEW MAGAZINE CATALOG the latest low prices of 264

Business and Newspapers THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN Bethel, Maine

GOULD ACADEMY
NOTES

Girls' interclass basketball games will start under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hanscom, Physical Director for Girls, Thursday afternoon, January 17. The first games of the season will see the seniors meeting the freshmen and the juniors clashing with the sophomores. The various class teams have been practicing for several weeks and exciting basketball tussles are expected. Following is a list of the members of each team:

Seniors—S. Merrill (Capt.), M. Hamlin, B. Leighton, H. Philbrook, B. Soule, E. Bean; Subs.—M. Sanborn, D. Hutchinson.

Juniors—M. Berry (Capt.), E. Hunt, R. Rowe, B. Raynes, P. Davis, M. Vail; Subs.—R. Browne, E. Warren, D. Irish, R. Warren.

Sophomores—H. Stearns, B. Moore, C. Philbrook (Capt.), M. Tibbets, E. Vail, Y. Kimball; Sub.—E. Kimball.

Freshmen—N. Philbrook, P. Hunt, H. Crouse, G. Stanley, V. Berry, J. Chapin; Subs.—E. Jodrey (Capt.), E. Lyon, M. Fish, I. Beane.

First declarations of the winter term were given last Friday by the following: Howard Thurston, Dwight Stiles, Robert Browne, Cleo Linnell, Pauline LaRue, Betty Edwards, Alma Davenport, Berenice Leighton, Jane Linston, Newton Stearns, Constance Philbrook, Dorothy Irish, Sally King, Frances Adams, Grace Lowe, Ivan Arno.

"B" SQUAD 21—ANDOVER HIGH 19

In one of the most exciting and closely contested games seen at Andover for some time, the "B" Squad squeezed out a win over a rugged Andover team. Several times during the contest the lead changed but finally in the fourth quarter Gould tied it up at nineteen all and a three-minute overtime was decided upon to break the deadlock. With the play waging fast and rugged "Bob" Brine took a follow-up off the board and dropped it for what proved to be the winning margin.

Gibbs at forward was the outstanding man for Andover while all the Gould team played well, Wentzell and Brine especially seemed to enjoy the rugged type of play.

The summary:

	G	F	TP
Wentzell	4	0	8
Stiles	0	0	0
Coolidge	2	0	4
G. Smith	0	1	1
Brine	3	0	6
Moore	0	0	0
R. Chapman	1	0	2
E. Robertson	0	0	0
D. Thurston	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

	G	F	TP
Hutchins	2	0	4
Swain	0	0	0
Gibbs	1	0	2
Melsner	1	2	4
Richards	3	1	7
Bailey	0	1	1
Fralzier	0	1	1
Totals	7	5	19

Score by periods:
Gould 8 12 15 19 *21
Andover 5 13 17 19 *19
Overtime.

ANNIE YATES
An Appreciation

(Taken from The Berlin Reporter of December 20, 1934.)

The passing of Annie Yates, noted in the Los Angeles paper recently, deserves more than usual mention. She was a nurse. It is no slur to others in that profession to say that she was much more than that. For the last fifteen years of her life she held one of the most exacting and responsible positions that may fall to the lot of any nurse, one that inexorably demands, besides ability of the highest order, consummate tact, swift and correct judgment in an emergency, intuitively knowing what is to be done without being told. Every maternity case is potentially an emergency and surgical case. No surgeon will tolerate an assistant that has to be told anything.

That Miss Yates met all the exacting requirements for so many years is sufficient evidence of the truth of the above statements, as well as of her great executive ability. If more were needed, it is found in the fact that the wealthy city and county of Los Angeles, in 1919, extended its long arm past Chicago, past New York to a small town in Northern New Hampshire, when it needed a competent person to fill a large order—supervising nurse in the maternity department of the largest hospital in the United States. The fact that Miss Yates was offered this position because of her recognized ability and personality, in a graft ridden city is a great credit to her as well as to the County officials.

We have no list of women in Northern New Hampshire, called to the outside world to hold responsible positions, but we venture the assertion that few measure up to Miss Yates. The town of Milan has excellent reason to be proud of this honor. She was a modest, unassuming daughter of a respected New England farmer, and probably never even to the day of her death, thought of the greatness of the work she had been called to do. Those fortunate enough to work with her appreciated it. Her dominating idea was SERVICE—there can be no higher motive. Unknown to herself, she was a remarkable woman, whom it was a privilege and an honor to call a friend. M. D.

WILSON'S MILLS

Azisecos Grange

Azisecos Grange, No. 402, held their regular meeting Saturday night, January 12, with Master LeRoy Olson in the chair. An oyster stew supper was given by C. I. Wilson. There were 32 members and five visitors present. The officers installed for the year of 1935 are as follows:

Master—Clinton Bennett
Overseer—Absent
Lecturer—Addie Lancaster
Asst. Steward—Percy Hart
Steward—Robert Storey
Gate Keeper—Carl Littlehale
Chaplain—Isabelle Bryant
Treasurer—Gertrude Bennett
Secretary—Vesta Bennett
Cores—Gladys Bennett
Pomona—Elva Linnell
Flora—Olive Walker
L. A. Steward—Marjorie Bennett
Executive Committee—C. I. Wilson, Robert Olson and P. C. Ripley

Those assisting in the installation were:
Installing Officer—Lauren Bennett
Marshal—Ellis Olson
Regalia Bearer—Mary Bennett
Emblem Bearer—Helen Olson
Installing Chaplain—Agnes Olson
Grange closed in due form in the fourth degree.

Winfield Linnell, superintendent of the Red Spot Fishing Club on the Umbagog, is working as carpenter on the new road.

TYPEWRITER
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75¢

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

UPTON BASKETEERS WIN
OVER MAGALLOWAY 30-23

The second game of the season was played Friday night, Jan. 10, Upton vs. Magalloway, at Errol Town Hall. W. Willard and R. Grover scored ties for Upton and J. Travers won honors for Magalloway. The summary:

	G	F	TP
W. Willard, lf	12	0	12
R. Grover, lf	12	0	12
E. Worcester, rf	0	0	0
G. West, c	0	0	0
C. Judkins, lg	0	0	0
E. Worcester, lg	0	0	0
D. Fraser, rg	0	0	0
Total	30	0	30

	G	F	TP
C. Littlehale, lf	0	0	0
S. Dustin, lf	0	1	1
J. Travers, rf	16	1	17
F. Edwards, c	8	2	10
L. Sweatt, lg	0	0	0
P. Hart, rg	0	0	0
C. Littlehale, rg	0	0	0
Total	24	4	28

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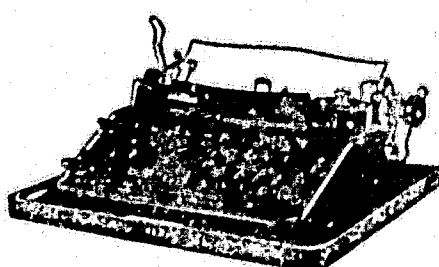
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Your Home Town
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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

No Benefit

By THAYER WALDO
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

THE child query in Sybil's gaze made Louis squirm a little, and that annoyed him. He leaned forward and began persuasively:

"It's the simplest thing in the world. An hour's plane ride each way, fifteen minutes' stop in between, and it's all over. The good thing is you both would be worth a lot more trouble than that."

The lady uttered an indignant gasp.

"How dare you!" she cried. "I've never been so insulted in my life! As if our beautiful love were something to be twisted and played with to suit your sordid schemes! It's fine and wonderful and I won't have it caged in petty conventions."

"Now, you mustn't look at it that way," he soothed. "Nobody respects your—ah—design for living more than I do; but this is just one of those things we can't escape. The public is on the moral warpath and they're after people as well as pictures. It's well known about you and Bruce; can't you see what a master stroke it would be for you to marry him now? And you're really just the stage where it would seem like a concession. Five years together is enough to convince anybody of your independence."

She was silent a moment; then:

"Do you really think it would be all right?" she inquired anxiously. "I mean, with Bruce. Of course I want to do whatever you say is best for our careers."

"He's okay," Louis broke in, with a smile of triumph; "I've talked to him and he leaves everything to you. I guess that's that, eh? I'll have a plane ready as soon as you like. If you step on it the story'll make tomorrow's first editions."

It did. No other elopement of film folk captured popular fancy as did the Sybil Archer-Bruce Franklin affair.

He was in conference with Producer Joe Elberg when Sybil arrived and demanded to see him.

"You fool!" she screeched at him. "You've ruined my life!"

He stood by the door and stared at her.

"Everything we had is gone, all because of your stupid interference. In my heart I knew neither Bruce nor I could be happy with the terrible restraint of marriage upon us."

She crumpled into a chair, sobbing gustily.

"Am I to infer," Louis questioned, "that you've quarreled with him or something?"

"Quarreled!" She sat bolt upright, to reveal a woe-begone face. "I tell you we're through, finished! We stood the dreary horror of it as long as we could, then I told him to go and—and he went!"

She sniffled again, and added resolutely:

"I'm going to get a divorce immediately. It's the only way to save my pride, and that's all I have left now. By tomorrow everyone in Beverly Hills would know that he'd left me."

Once more a brief silence, while Louis looked fixedly at the carpet, eyes half shut. At last he stood up, shrugged, and said:

"Well, I won't even try to stop you. But listen—do us all the favor of keeping it quiet. You know what'll happen if you file the papers here; they'll be shouting it on every street corner in half an hour. I can see that it's handled under cover through a Mexican court—take about twenty-four hours. Then you can tell anyone you want to, but the whole world won't have to know. How's that?"

She was hesitant, but a bit more persuasion won her. Garrison typed out: "I, the undersigned, do hereby request a divorce from Bruce Franklin on the grounds of incompatibility," and handed it to her.

"Sign that and I'll have it sent to Agua Caliente this afternoon. Tomorrow you'll be a free woman."

Sybil's lip was trembling as she wrote her name. Louis asked:

"Where's Bruce gone? We'll have to notify him."

"He's at the Christie-Plaza." The tears again were flowing freely as Garrison led her to the door.

At the desk, he pushed a buzzer button. When the secretary appeared, notebook in hand, Louis

said:

"Take a telegram. 'Mr. Bruce Franklin, Hotel Christie-Plaza, Hollywood: Sybil has just divorced you.' Sign my name. That's all."

For more than an hour thereafter work occupied him. At last he glanced at his watch and took up the phone:

"Get me the Christie-Plaza." Tilted back, his fingers drummed the desktop lightly. "Hello—connect me with Mr. Franklin, please."

"Sorry, sir," regretted the crisp voice in his ear; "Mr. Franklin checked out about twenty minutes ago."

"Did he say where he was going?" "He had us send his trunk to an address in Beverly Hills. Shall I look it up for you, sir?"

"No," Louis said; "no—I don't think that'll be necessary, thanks. I'll just guess."

As he hung up, his free hand reached for a sheet of paper at the desk's edge. A slight smile, touched with rueful irony, tinged his lips as he tore it, straight across the shaky signature of Sybil Archer Franklin.

Hunting Leopard Tamed as Pet Since Egyptians

The cheetah or hunting leopard, although a member of the cat family, the large members of which are notoriously treacherous, was nevertheless one of the earliest semidomesticated animals and pets of man, says the Field Museum News. Ancient records and pictures show that Cleopatra had cheetahs for pets and played with them boldly, and that the Romans and Egyptians led them like dogs, on leashes, and used them for hunting game.

The cheetahs differ greatly from other members of the cat family. It has long legs and doglike feet with non-retractile claws. Because of its amazing speed it is often referred to as the "greyhound of the cats." It illustrates the principle of evolution that animals which run fast tend to reduce their toes and claws, as exemplified so strikingly in the horse, which in prehistoric times had four, then three toes, and has gradually evolved into the one-toed or hoofed animal. The cheetah is a native of Africa, India and southwestern Asia.

The cheetah has a slender, lithe body and is extremely skillful in stalking animals upon which it preys. Cheetahs are tamed by natives of India, who use them in hunting antelope. They become quite attached to their masters, but one cannot be too certain of their affections. When used for hunting they are carried blindfolded to the vicinity of the game, to prevent them from starting off too soon. When the game is sighted the bandages are removed and the cheetahs rush with incredible swiftness upon their victims.

Girl Turning to Stone, Is Saved by Physicians

Los Angeles.—Facing almost certain death four months ago as a sufferer from calcinosis, a disease that has stricken only 22 other persons in medical history, Trudy von Ravensberg, pretty nineteen-year-old high school graduate, virtually has recovered and is looking for a job.

When her case came to the attention of the orthopedic clinic at General hospital four months ago the girl's limbs were incased partly in stony shells and the area of calcification seemed to be increasing.

A diet deficient in calcium, prescribed on the theory that too much lime would increase the stony accumulation beneath their skin, failed to help Miss Ravensberg.

Endocrine specialists then took charge of the case, and a series of metholism tests were made.

A hormone of the parathyroid gland, which governs the amount of calcium in the tissues, was prescribed, although physicians were hesitant, as it was known to rob the bones of calcium, their most essential element.

To counteract this a diet of milk, orange juice and other foods rich in lime content was ordered.

This seemingly paradoxical treatment had the desired effect, and physicians have told the girl, who four months ago was slowly turning to stone, that she can again go to work.

The only trouble, according to the girl, is that she can't find a job.

Irish Wolfhound's Tallest of Nobility's Guardians

No color could better describe the Irish wolfhound than purple. Majestic, impressively stately and aristocratic, this tallest of all dogs was developed amid the very purple of royalty, asserts an authority in the Los Angeles Times. Guardians of nobility and their companions in the chase since the year A. D. 301, one readily associates this picturesque being with polished armor and tarnished tapestries, his huge body relaxed at great length before the open hearth of kings, or his great symmetrical form bounding gracefully over the purple of his native hills, deep-voiced in the excitement and enjoyment of the chase.

Regarded as a worthy gift by friendly kings, his history, while cloaked with much uncertainty, nevertheless is plentiful in legend. The best known of these pertains to a hound named Gelert, which was presented to Llewelyn, king of Wales, by King John of England in 1205.

Standing three feet at the shoulder and carrying 100 pounds of concentrated strength and speed, the Irish wolfhound outclasses all other dogs in height, although the St. Bernard and Great Dane are heavier. Size only distinguishes him from his smaller 100-pound Scotch relative, the highland deerhound. Priority of their respective origin is uncertain, the general belief being that the wolfhound, or wolf-dog as he was once called, is but a gigantic deerhound, produced by the introduction of Great Dane and Russian wolfhound to establish greater size. Both reveal their ancestry in the foundation stock of the rough-coated greyhound.

Bitters

Bitters are infusions of bitter vegetable substances, spirit being added to prevent them from putrefying. In medicine they are used as tonics, and they are combined with other drinks in cocktails. Perhaps the most popular form of bitters is made from angostura, the bark of a small tree which grows in Venezuela.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Edgar Grover drove Mrs. MacSherry to Portland, Jan. 8th. We got a heavy rain Wednesday, Jan. 9th.

Mrs. Agnes Fox spent Wednesday with Mrs. Marion Kendall.

Rudolph McAllister and Elmer Davis are cutting pine for Bert Brackett.

H. W. Fox and Mrs. MacSherry attended the movies in Norway on Friday.

Miss Pauline Kendall visited her sister, Mrs. E. B. McDaniels, on Christian Hill from Sunday until Thursday.

Junior Fox was ill with a cold sore throat Thursday and Friday.

Harry Horr killed a beef creature for J. H. Fox, Jan. 10th.

Joe and Charles Fox went to Norway Sunday, Jan. 13th.

Miss Pauline Kendall called on Mrs. Frances Mills Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAllister were Sunday evening callers at Webster McAllister's.

Those from here attending the church services in Center Lovell on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall, Miss Pauline Kendall, Robert and George Fox, Mrs. Joe Fox, and Marsilee Brackett.

A few of the young people enjoyed sliding on the crust Sunday in the Potter Kenniston field.

Mrs. Bert Brackett is very poorly. Several inches of snow fell Sunday night and Monday.

Cactus feeding of livestock is practiced widely in Texas and New Mexico. Crews of cowboys armed with blow torches burn the sharp spines from the cactus which thrives in the desert heat that destroys the grass.

A recent report states that 27,000,000 children in the United States go to the movies twice a week and thus spend \$20,000,000.

He Knows

Teacher—Tell me what water is? Bright Scholar—Water is the stuff that turns black when you put your hands in it.

NORTH WATER

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Libby visited his parents, Mr. and C. A. Libby, at Minot Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Littlefield Norway Monday.

Rev. Ralph Brandon is ill.

We are glad to hear that Donald Kimball and son are doing fine and are expected soon.

Roy Wardwell and wife of Mountain Grange installed the officers of Waterford Grange Jan. 11. It was an all day affair with dinner at noon.

Mrs. Nora Lebrooke spent day and Thursday night with Sidney Hatch.

School has started again a three week vacation.

Miss Sadie Rowe called on Hazelton Saturday.

NORTH LOVELL

Nina McKen visited Yvonne over the week end.

Walter Laroque has returned home from Conway where he has been working.

Hester McKen is teaching at Waterford Plat.

Donald Andrews has returned from Blackburn College, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearson have moved to their winter home at Parsonsfield.

Alta Meserve is clerking at Riman's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown have returned from Brown's to their rent here.

Harry Andrews is working on John Grover cutting ice.

Harry McKen lost a cow Sunday last week.

Amos McKen and Fred Winslow are hauling Harry Keen's wood.

Clint Andrews hauled Amos Keen's ice Saturday.

Herbert and Curtis Winslow Pearl Strout from Bethel via Amos McKen's Thursday.

Freeman Winslow has been with tonsillitis.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a

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WILL TOPS CLEAR

MILIE LORING

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He Caught Her Shoulder. "Now He's Set Prudence Schuyler Against Me."

and Mrs. E. A. Libby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Libby, at Minot Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Littlefield was away Monday.

Mr. Ralph Brandon is ill. He and his wife are glad to hear that Kimball and son are fine and are expected home soon.

Mr. Wardwell and wife of Waterford Grange installed the new Grange on Jan. 11. It was an all day dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nora LeBrock spent the week end and Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch have started again on their week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadie Rowe called on Mr. and Mrs. Hatch Saturday.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. McKen visited Yonkers over the week end. Mr. McKen is now at Larouque's where he is working.

Mr. McKen is teaching at Waterford Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews has returned from Blackburn College, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pease moved to their winter home in Newfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Meserve is clerking at the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman returned from Brown's where they were.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover cutting ice.

Mr. and Mrs. McKen lost a cow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McKen and Prudence are hauling hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews hauled hay last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strout from Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. McKen's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow has been tonsillitis.

ad the Citizen — \$2.00 a

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Please send me the four maga-

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SENT ON REQUE

for no consideration. Get that, Len?"

"Is that right?"

"Sure, a hundred per cent right. I'm telling the truth, Rodney Gerard doesn't know I'm on earth—except when it's time to send me a check or bring me one. I've kept on taking the money so I would see him sometimes."

He glared at her unseeing. "So-o I've been hunting the wrong man, have I? Wait was back of your break with me! Rod Gerard has been shielding his no account brother. And I thought I was such a just man!"

His face worked horribly. Prudence felt as if a stripped soul had been laid bare.

A wall like the warning of a giant banshee swelled to a deafening screech, dwindled, rose again to ear-splitting proportions, died down.

"What's that?"

"Shut up, Milly! Listen! Count!"

Calloway's voice was hoarse.

Prudence clenched her hands. The fire siren! Suppose it were the red brick house. Would Macky think to rescue the Paul Lamerle kettle?

Calloway pulled Milly away from the door. She gripped his arm.

"What is it, Len?"

"Fire! Gerard place! I—I did it! I didn't mean that—I only wanted to keep the men from work!"

He jammed back the bolt and plunged into the snow. Prudence dashed after him. The fire must be near. The cattle barn! Walter Gerard and Calloway! "The cart's backed up." And that "cart" been loaded with explosives?

The headlights of a car flashed. Calloway's! A tail-light swept away like a meteor pursued by furies. Prudence stumbled and slid and ran along the road made smooth and treacherous by the passing of many trucks. She couldn't go back for her skis.

"Wait! Wait! What's burning?"

Milly Gooch shrieked.

Prudence stopped long enough to call over her shoulder:

"The barn—where—the crew—is living—I think!"

She couldn't say more. She must save her breath. Neither would she wait. Of course, Rodney would be in the midst of danger. She must tell him that she was sorry for her suspicions. Sorry! Lot he'd be interested now. She had to be shown by Milly Gooch. She had taken Calloway's word against his. She might have trusted him.

Shouts ahead. Crashes. Timbers falling? A curious sky. Red. Sullen. Shot with flame. The light had put out the stars. She coughed and tried to get her breath. Ahead the cattle barn loomed darkly against the sinister glow. Black figures like huge panicky ants dashed in and out of the glow. Men were dragging a hose from the fire engine to the pond. Some one shouted:

"Soak those pines! If the woods start to burn—"

That was the reason of the frightful tension. Even with snow on the ground the whole forest might go up like tinder.

Runabouts, gigs, automobiles of all descriptions crowded the spaces under the trees. Men worked, ran, hauled. No mistaking Calloway's massive figure. Reckless of self and safety he fought the blaze. There was David standing a groaning man. He was safe, thank God!

Clang! Clang! Clang! The emergency gong of an ambulance! It must have come from the hospital in the next town.

Tree by tree Prudence crept forward. The heat was scorching. Not hotter for her than for those men working near that red inferno. She put her arm across her face to protect it from sparks and hot cinders.

A man, eyebrows and hair scorched off, dropped at her feet. His sleeves were blazing. She ripped off her dark wool jacket and crushed out the fire. She pulled off his tattered sleeves, set her teeth as his blistered arms were exposed. For an instant the trees went end over end. Then they steadied. She bent over the man who looked up at her with glazed, tortured eyes.

"I pulled out my—my duffle-bag. Everything I own—"

"Don't talk. I'll be back in a minute with something to ease the pain."

She ran and dodged her way to the ambulance surgeon. "Give me oil and gauze, quick! Don't stare! I've had some training. I'll help."

She obeyed his curt nod and dashed to the ambulance.

With hands full of supplies, she dropped on her knees beside the man by the tree. He opened scorched lids and tried to stretch his burned mouth in a smile.

"Say, Miss, you look—like an oriole in that orange shirt—oh, my G—d—how it burns!"

She did what she could to ease his pain, applied oil and gauze to three other blistered arms. Two men stumbled out of the red smoke and set a stretcher down beside her. One bearer panted:

"We all went—dotty—tryin' to save a couple of fellas too drunk to find the way out. Had to pull the Rig Boss out first—he dashed in ahead of everyone. Doc told us—"

you had supplies. Miss. Take—look at this guy and see if you—can help him. Better pull—a fast one—he's all in."

Rodney in that inferno. Prudence shut her eyes tight to get her grip. Then she looked. The cry of horror she swallowed nauseated her. "Don't dare go back on me!" she threatened her dizzy brain.

Teeth clamped, she applied oil and gauze. "That's all I can do. Take him to the ambulance, quick!"

She straightened, threw back her strained shoulders. Rodney was safe—safe. Hadn't the men said they pulled him out? Where could she help most? Rodney Gerard and Armstrong were safe. They were standing together. Should she ask them where she could be of most use?

Milly Gooch here! How had she come? Milly, her short black hair blowing in the breeze which was fanning the fire, was clinging to Rodney's sleeve. He was trying to shake her off. He had succeeded.

Why, why did he go toward that burning shell again? Jim was pulling him back. He couldn't stop the fire. He—

Roars of warning. A crash? The roof! A red-hot girder shot into the air. A woman screamed. It spiraled down! Down where Rodney Gerard and Jim were standing.

Terror paralyzed Prudence. Rodney hurt? She couldn't bear it! Hurt before she could tell him she was sorry. Men were crowding round something. What? Why was she standing here when—

She ran forward and caromed into some one running, with a force which swept her from her feet. An arm caught her.

"Prue! Prue! You shouldn't be here!"

She brushed her hand across dazed eyes. Was this really Jim Armstrong? He was safe! Was Rodney lying there hurt—perhaps?

"Is it really—you? I saw you and Rodney—I thought the girder hit—" She seized the lapels of his coat to steady herself. "Is—is—"

Armstrong gently but firmly loosened her tense fingers. His lips were white as he assured with exaggerated cheerfulness:

"Rod is safe, Prue. Listen! Don't stare like that! He's all right. It's Calloway who is hurt. He rushed in and took the girder which would have wiped Rod out."

She could feel his shudder. "Calloway! Calloway!" What was the matter with her voice? It came from miles away. "Yes. He said he had made trouble for Rodney—and then he found out that it wasn't he—he's such a just man!"

She felt herself going. Hung an arm around Jim's neck. Was that Rodney looking at her from behind Jim? His eyes were terrible. Curious, the world was so black, the sky was—so red—

When she came out of the mirth-erling gloom, she was sitting on a coat against a tree. Who was shrieking and sobbing? It couldn't be herself having hysterics, could it? She would die of shame if it were. David was rubbing her hands. A man in a white jacket was holding something to her mouth. Jim Armstrong was looking down at her. How queer his eyes were! Where was Rodney Gerard?

She said unthinkingly:

"Don't tell me I—fainted when I might have been—of use."

The ambulance surgeon's grin slashed his sooty face. "Use! You did your good deed for the day, all right. For the love of Mike, why doesn't some one stop that creaky elder's yelling! I guess if anyone was entitled to pass out cold you were. Drink this like a good girl."

(To be Continued Next Week)

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, were in Rumford Friday as were also Mrs. Bertha Mason and Mrs. Clara Abbott.

Roland Kneeland was home from Grafton over the week end.

Clarence Bennett went to Boston Monday.

The social which was held at the Grange Hall Saturday evening was much enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Head in Gohram, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phinney of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

Bernard Bennett and family have moved back to their home in the Adams house on the river road.

Robert Gilbert and Hollis Hutchinson are hauling pulp in Gilead.

Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason Sunday.

Little Beverly Louise Hall, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall entertained 16 of her little friends at a birthday party, the occasion being her fifth birthday. The guests arrived at 2 p. m. and after playing games they went to the dining room which was prettily decorated and a birthday cake was in the center of the table. Ice cream and cake was served. She received a number of pretty gifts.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is the guest of Mrs. George Westleigh in Norway for a week.

Miss Eleanor Lyon was the week end guest of Mrs. Gladys Bean.

A number from here attended the basketball game at Bethel Friday evening.

Mrs. Albert Skillings heard a robin singing blithely a few days ago.

GILEAD

Mrs. Muriel Lapointe and sons, Ronald and Robert, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harold Beroney, at Berlin, N. H.

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Wilson, who underwent a serious surgical operation at the St. Louis Hospital Berlin, N. H., are glad to know she is making a good recovery.

Haynes Noyes, who is attending Gould Academy, Bethel, is boarding with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mrs. Florence Holden has been confined to her home by illness the past two weeks.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Hilda Donahue Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Noyes. There were 15 guests present. A buffet lunch was served consisting of a large birthday cake, cookies, sandwiches and hot coffee. All departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Donahue many more happy birthdays.

If the average cow in the United States were as good as the average cow in some of the dairy herd-improvement associations, we could get along with about half the number of cows that were milked last year.

DO NOT WAIT

DO NOT HESITATE

You will be paid interest at the rate of 3% which will be compounded every 6 months.

Begin a Savings Account today; then, learn how to keep an appointment with your dollars by adding some more each week to the ones waiting for you to do so.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Parlor heating stove for coal or wood. Reasonable price. M. C. MACHIA, Bethel. 41

YARNS for Rugs and Hand Knitting at bargains. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine 47

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable Prices. MRS. ALICE GALLANT, Philbrook, Ave. 41p

To Rent—Best located, warmest and cheapest rent in Bethel village, over Bosserman's drug store, together with stall in new garage by Dr. Tibbitts. Inquire of Wm. R. Chapman. 33tf

Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor—Finger wave, marcel, manucure, 35c. Hot oil shampoo and wave, 35c. Facial, 50c. Elsa B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2. 23tf

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21tf

Perfect X-Ray Is Hot Enough to Make Jewels

London.—An X-ray machine ten times more powerful than any other in the world is nearing completion at the Davy-Faraday laboratory of the Royal Institution, London. It will have a power of 50 kilowatts, or nearly 70 horse power.

This apparatus will be used for "high-speed X-ray analysis." It will show exactly how the innermost atoms of materials are arranged.

One of the mysteries which has been solved by "X-ray analysis" is that of the permanent wave. Beauty specialists found various methods to produce the waves, but even scientists did not know why they were "permanent."

Now X-rays have shown that when the waving specialists have finished with a girl's head the arrangement of the billions of atoms in each hair has been completely changed.

This new machine will be able to produce rays of heat so intense that if trained on a block of steel several feet thick they will instantly burn through it.

Artificial diamonds could also be produced by training the heat rays on carbon; and rubies made from aluminum oxide.

"Ever pick a quarrel with your wife?"

"No, I leave it to her. She picks much better ones."—Bulletin, Sydney, Australia

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Stop at the **VENDOME**
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Eminent Persons Shown

in U. S. Statuary Hall

Congress, in 1894, enacted a law providing that each state send two statues in marble or bronze of deceased citizens and so commemorate their fame in Statuary hall. Here is the list: Alabama—J. L. M. Curry, Gen. Joe Wheeler; Arizona—John C. Greenway; Arkansas—Orin M. Rose, James P. Clarke; California—Junipero Serra, Thomas Starr King; Connecticut—Roger Sherman, Jonathan Trumbull; Florida—John Gorrie, E. Kirby Smith; Georgia—Alex. H. Stephens, Dr. Crawford W. Long; Idaho—George L. Shoup; Illinois, James Shields, Frances E. Willard; Indiana—Oliver P. Morton, Lew Wallace; Iowa—James Harlan, S. J. Kirkwood; Kansas—John J. Ingalls, George W. Glick; Kentucky—Henry Clay, Ephraim McDowell; Maine—William King; Maryland—Charles Carroll, John Hanson; Massachusetts—Samuel Adams, John Winthrop; Michigan—Lewis Cass, Zachariah Chandler; Minnesota—Henry M. Rice; Mississippi—Jefferson Davis, James Z. George; Missouri—Francis P. Blair, Thomas H. Benton; New Hampshire—John Stark, Daniel Webster; New Jersey—Richard Stockton, Philip Kearney; New York—Robert R. Livingston, George Clinton; North Carolina—Zebulon B. Vance; Ohio—James A. Garfield, William Allen; Oklahoma—Sequoyah; Pennsylvania—J. P. G. Muhlenberg, Robert Fulton; Rhode Island—Nathaniel Greene, Roger Williams; South Carolina—John C. Calhoun, Wade Hampton; Tennessee—Andrew Jackson, John Sevier; Texas—Stephen F. Austin, Samuel Houston; Vermont—Ethan Allen, Jacob Collamer; Virginia—Washington, Robert E. Lee; West Virginia—John E. Kenna, Francis H. Pierpont; Wisconsin—James Marquette, Robert M. La Follette.

Cancellation of Stamps to Halt Counterfeiting

When postage stamps were first introduced, precaution was taken to prevent counterfeiting and re-use of canceled stamps, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The first stamp, the penny black of Great Britain, was engraved with different combinations of letters in the corners of every stamp on the plate. A watermark was impressed in the paper, to fall on each stamp. To prevent re-use the stamps were canceled with a heavy ink, often in color.

Early United States stamps were not made with the letter system of protection, nor were they watermarked until 1895. Colored inks were frequently used for canceling, but usually because of the supply on hand.

Many of the smaller offices were not supplied with cancelers, so the postmark and cancellation were applied with red pen and ink. It was so easy to remove this cancellation that loss through re-use was soon heavy.

Numerous schemes and inventions for canceling our stamps were patented in the period from 1800 to 1890. Foremost among these is the grille, which was applied to our stamps from 1807 to 1870 (and a few later). This device consisted of rows of small square pyramids in parallel rows embossed into the paper, breaking the fiber of the paper so that the canceling ink would soak in. Peru also adopted this precaution on some of her stamps.

Say You Saw It in the Citizen.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, 6:30 Epworth League. Speaker, Gerard S. Williams.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, January 20th
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon subject, "Teacher and Pupils."
6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 20. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh." Prov. 4:20, 22.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "The way through which immortality and life are learned is not ecclesiastical but Christian, not human but divine, not physical but metaphysical, not material but scientifically spiritual" (p. 98).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. W. H. Thurston, son Floyd, and Miss Harriet Russell were in Rumford Wednesday.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Abner Benson and Everell Wilson are building a camp on Bernal Thurlow's farm for Arthur Thurlow. Mr. Thurlow will move his family there as soon as it is completed, so he will be nearer his work logging for Al Hendrickson. Mrs. Orin Sprague has been quite ill for several days and was taken to the hospital at Rumford Tuesday.

Ellery Lawrence and Elsie Richardson of Norway were callers at Vill Silver's Sunday.

Helen Poland has been at West Paris a few days, caring for Mrs. Emma Hill. She returned home Saturday night.

Maud Benson is caring for Mrs. Sprague's baby while she is at the hospital.

John Gibbs hauled logs for Alva Hendrickson Tuesday and Wednesday.

A supper given for the benefit of the Church School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson Tuesday. \$5.00 was realized.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

8:15

Children 20c

Adults 35c

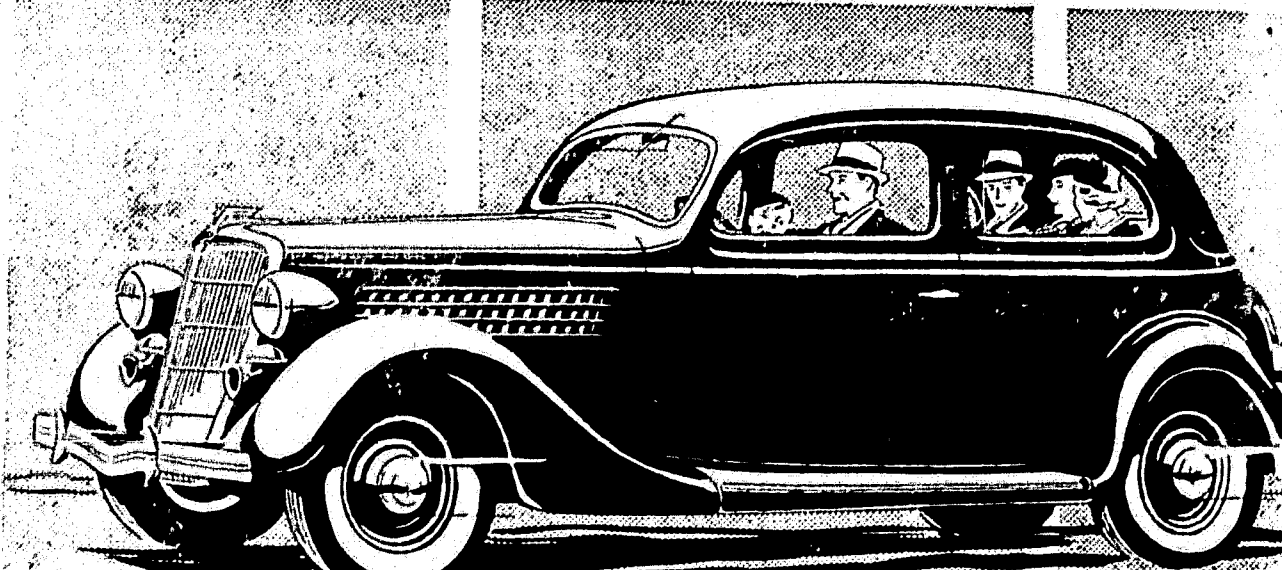
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Walter Winchell's

Broadway Thru a Keyhole

COMEDY

NEWS



V-8 POWER

Comfort Zone Riding

FORD ECONOMY

Why take less?

FORD has always aimed to make the automobile-buying dollar go as far as possible.

This was illustrated when Ford brought the V-8 engine to the low priced field—without increasing operating cost.

This year, the 1935 Ford V-8 gives you traditional Ford low prices, traditional Ford operating economy—and, in addition, riding comfort, body roominess, new beauty and new safety features that will satisfy the requirements of almost everyone.

Consider some of the major improvements in the Ford V-8 for 1935. Comfort Zone Riding that gives "front seat comfort" even to rear seat passengers. Deep cushioned, high-backed, wider seats. Big, air-balloon tires. Easier steering and a clutch that responds to the touch of your foot. Consider safety: There's safety glass all around—on all models—at no additional cost. A new, welded all-steel body. New,

more powerful brakes, with an unusually high ratio of braking surface to car weight. And a lower center of gravity that gives increased safety and stability on curves!

Why be satisfied to receive less than this for your money?

Examine this new 1935 Ford V-8. Ride in it. You'll realize that it is not only a new Ford V-8 car—but a new automobile value.

\$495

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

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Ford V-8

"Watch the Fords Go By"

FOR 1935

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings—FRED WARING, Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NET